

K HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

The Judge's Wife—She Gambles—Oh—Oh—

By Tad



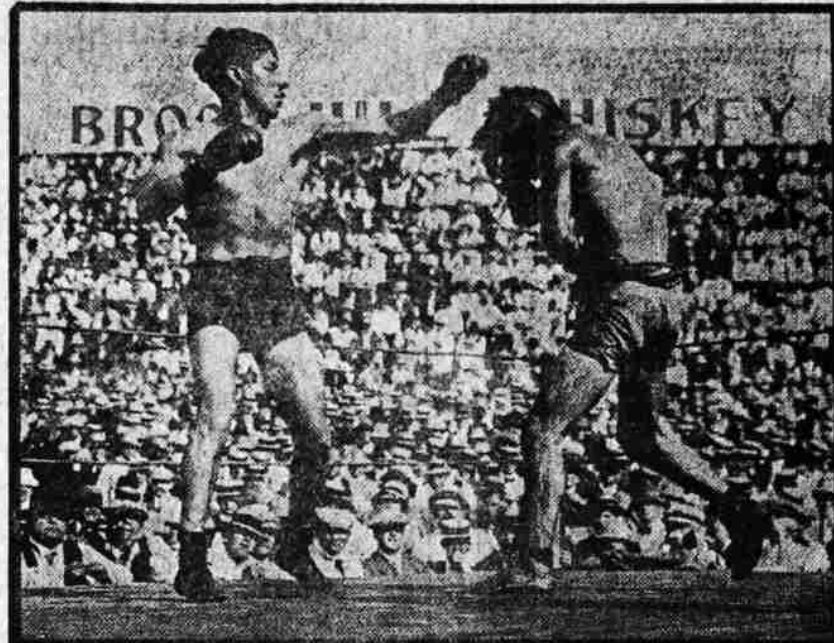
SMEN AT PRICE T ANOTHER BOUT

Sullivan Writes Let-
Concerning Reagan-
Germaine Battle.

Price, Utah, Aug. 1.
Editor Salt Lake Tribune.—In
the Price Riding and Driving as-
sociation would like to make a few re-
marks regarding the Germaine-Rea-
gan bout, which took place under
the auspices of the Price riding and
driving club on July 24. Rea-
gan, a very strong favorite here, was
defeated by Germaine, a de-
scribed as a "clean" fighter. And by the majority of
the spectators here Germaine was not even
given a chance.
The good will of the people
was not in making a billy
right hand by using a full roll
of the arm, when he had agreed to use
only one hand to act as
a club.
When a left and right to the
second round, which if
the average fighter would have
under the bacon, and certainly
in had shape that round and
in the sixth round, however,

Germaine came back very strong and from
that time on had the better of the fight.
The idea of Reagan breaking his hand
in the second round is absurd, as he used
his right hand all through the fight. Rea-
gan claims that he knocked Germaine down
three times in the second round. This is
an absolute falsehood, as there was not a
clean knockdown scored in the entire
twenty rounds by either fighter.
Germaine had a badly festered ear which
had to be lanced the day previous to the
fight by Dr. Plisk of this city. Reagan
played on this sore spot on every oppor-
tunity and I really believe it caused to a
great extent the weakening of Germaine.
The people here are justly indignant at
the report that the townspeople were all
out with their dating guns to see that
Germaine did not get the worst of it. They
are all good law-abiding citizens here and
are not in the habit of running to every
fight with their guns on. I have been here
six months and must say that I have never
found a cleaner bunch of sporting men
any place than I have here at Price, and
the beauty of it is they smile at defeat
as well as victory.
There are a few boys here who are
anxious to bet most anything from \$500 up
that Germaine is the better man at 122
pounds ringside. This match does not nec-
essarily have to be pulled off at Price as
the boys will bet their money on this bout
any place in the United States. The peo-
ple here are very anxious to see these
two meet again, as they sure did put up
a grand battle. Yours very truly,
P. C. SULLIVAN.
Manager Price Riding and Driving as-
sociation.

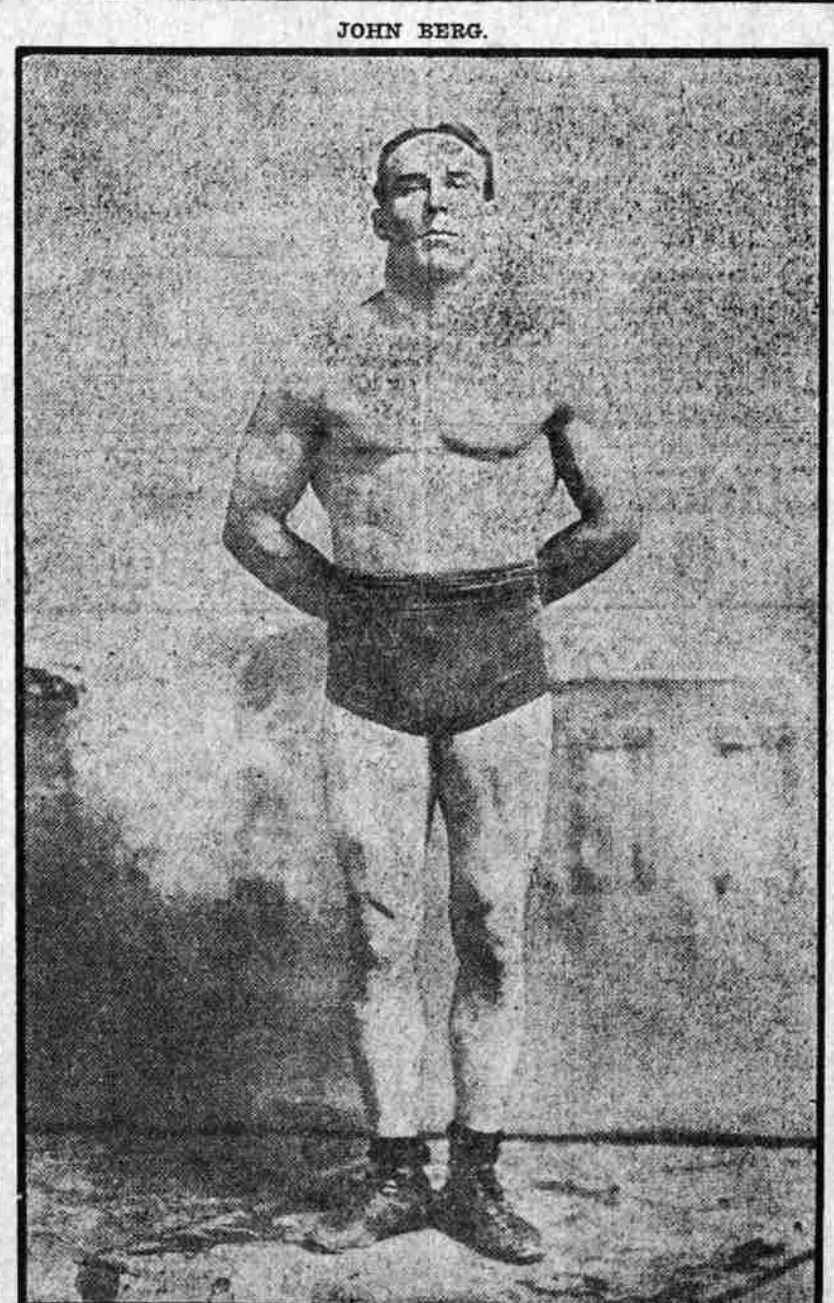
Wolgast--Rivers Pictures on View



Opening tonight at 8 o'clock, local sport
lovers have their first opportunity of get-
ting the details of the Rivers-Wolgast
fight at first hand.
The moving pictures of the battle, di-
rect from the film manufacturers in Los
Angeles, who took them, arrived here Sat-
urday and arrangements were at once
made at the Garrick for putting them on
the screen for a preliminary exhibition. A
half dozen newspaper men and others wit-
nessed this exhibition Saturday after-
noon, and tonight the management ex-
pects a large audience will see the two
lightweights go through the twelve bloody
rounds that finally brought victory to
Wolgast and defeat to Rivers.
Was Rivers fouled and how long was he
down are the two most important ques-
tions the picture decide. It will be re-
membered that after the twelfth round
when the men came up for the thirteenth

and last round of the battle, both were
covered with blood from head to belt
lines. Starting in the center of the ring
the men fought like a couple of bobcats
until they hit the ropes on the right hand
side of the ring.
Then like a flash of lightning Wolgast's
arm is seen to go out and he lands on
Rivers' stomach. The blow looks low,
even in the pictures, but Referee Welch
declared it to be no foul and with Riv-
ers down writhing in agony he awarded
the fight to Wolgast.
The latter is shown in the pictures
sprawled over the prostrate form of Riv-
ers. Wolgast claims he tripped and fell
over the Mexican, while the latter de-
clares that a hard left to the jaw was
what really brought Wolgast down.
The pictures will be shown twice a
night at the Garrick for the next four
days.

Wrestler Who Meets Demetral



With the arrival yesterday morning of
John Berg, the Portland grappler who
is to try conclusions with Bill Demetral,
at Cooley's park Wednesday night of this
week, the two heavyweights are busy with
their training.
Berg took his last workout yesterday
afternoon at fire department headquarters.
With a hundred fans clustered around
the mat edge, he went against three husky
youngsters, and it was evident from the
tap of the gong that Berg will give De-
metral all the Greek will care for.
This is the first close range look at
Berg, the local sport lovers have had and
he has every appearance of being a hard,
tough mat artist. His legs are powerful
and he has two or three leg holds that
are said to be as hard as anything Gotch

ever devised. He is rough in his work
and works fast. Promoter Dan McCoy
says it is the most evenly matched mat
bout here in years. Berg had this to say:
"The Greek is not an easy man to
throw and he is getting better right
along. How much he has improved since
I wrestled him last, I, of course, don't
know. At that time I am confident I
would have thrown him had he not gone
through the ropes on his head and taken
the count. A two out of three fall catch-
as-catch-can match suits me exactly,
and while I do not look for a victory un-
der two hours, I believe that the match
won't go much over that time. I have
a trick or two I can turn on him that
I think will get me my first fall within
forty-five minutes. The last one will prob-
ably be a little longer and harder."

WORST BLUNDER

FAMOUS "BONE HEAD" PLAYS
on MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS.
Explained by LEADING BASEBALL PLAYERS to
Hugh S. Fullerton.
By HEINE ZIMMERMAN.
Third Baseman Chicago Cubs, Whose
Hitting and Playing Have Made
Him the Sensation of the Na-
tional League Season.

me, I've pulled my share of
most as many as you fellows
had on me, and I'll pull a lot
more I get through. But the
proudest of, with the reverse
same near tying Fred Merkle.
est times. I'm not claiming any copy-
right on the right to make bone
plays.
It happened in 1908 when we were
battling New York and Pittsburg for
the pennant, and when we were so
close together for the last month that
a fumble might have changed the
whole race. We were playing in Chi-
cago and Brown was pitching against
Mathewson in one of the greatest
games I ever saw. Everyone was worked
up to the last pitch and on his toes to
win, but neither side could score. I
think it was in either the seventh or
eighth inning that I butted into the
game, as coacher at third base. The
crowd was all around the field and go-
ing crazy. Maybe it was catching, for
just then Tinker combed a high line
drive to left center, clear down to the
corner of the fence, and he came scoot-
ing around with his cap in his hand
digging for a home run. I don't know
what happened to me, but as he came
up to third I jumped in, grabbed him
and tried to drag him back to the base.
I hung on, and he fought, and finally
he punched me in the ribs, broke loose
and scored a block ahead of the ball.
We beat them 1 to 0, as Tinker's home
run was the only count in the game,
and if I had held him at third, as I
tried to do, neither team would have
scored in nine innings, and New York
might have won. If they had won that
game they would have won the pen-
nant.
It was the finest exhibition I ever
gave, and to this day I could almost
take oath that I saw the ball coming
into the infield when I grabbed Tinker.
I can't explain it unless it was be-
cause I was so excited and so afraid
that the ball really would beat him
home that I actually thought I saw it.
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feel the urge of it.
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and have a "20" sent out
tomorrow.
It will cost you \$800—or \$885, if
it's fully equipped.
And what will you get—will you
get \$800 worth?
Well, we don't know of a better
\$800 worth in the world.
We'd say that, even if you judged
it only from the standpoint of
size; and good looks; and
workmanship; and material;
and generous specifications.
But that isn't the main point.
The thing that ought to bring
you to a decision to send for
the "20" tomorrow is the
certainty that you're not tak-
ing a chance.

It might be wise to take more
time if the "20" were just a
motor car.
But it's infinitely more than that
—it's a Studebaker motor car.
Seventy-five thousand other
owners have preceded you in
the Studebaker 'testing out'
process.
Sixty years of faithful perform-
ance have made the Stude-
baker word as good as gold.
Enormous productive capacity
and world-wide distribution
make the price right.
Yield to that impulse to get a
car at once.
You're made absolutely safe by
that name Studebaker.
Telephone the Studebaker
dealer.
Take the children with you when
you get the first demonstration
tomorrow.

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daughters in Salt Lake City, is requested
to write Elias W. Mack, lawyer, Mont-
gomery, Cal., regarding legacy now payable
in estate of Martha L. Newton, deceased.

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